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Vol. XXXIV., No. 90

Montreal, Monday, February 26, 1945

PRICE TWO CENTS

War Memorial Wing to be Added to Gym; Campaign for Funds Will Open March 7

McGILL'S MILITARY NOTEBOOK

By TOBY PALKER

It is difficult to express adequately the regret with which McGill has heard of the death in a flying accident near Bagotville last Tuesday, of **GROUP CAPT. VAUGHAN BOWERMAN CORBETT** (B.C.L. '36) D.F.C. Royal Canadian Air Force.

From the first days of the war the University has followed his active service career with pride in



G/C VAUGHAN B. CORBETT

his fine achievement. He leaves to his family and to McGill the memory of an officer courageous in battle, skilled in the direction of fighter squadrons, faithful to the end in his administrative duties he was performing when the crash of his plane at Bagotville, Que., occurred.

As a Flight-Lieut. Vaughan Corbett went overseas in 1940 with Number 1 Spitfire Fighter Squadron, R.C.A.F., and took part in the Battle of Britain. On August 31, a day when the German Air Force surged to the attack, his plane was shot down, in flames and he was burned so severely that he spent the three following months in the hospital.

On his recovery he was promoted to Squadron Leader and given command of Number 402 Squadron, R.C.A.F., a formation equipped with Hurricane planes specially adapted for a new type of high speed and low level bombing.

For his leadership of Number 402 Squadron he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, Feb. 11, 1942. Interviewed when the award was made he spoke with enthusiasm of the results his unit had achieved. "Whoever thought of fitting bombs to Hurricanes is to be thanked for giving the squadron I command some of the most thrilling days' work that has ever fallen to the luck of fighter command pilots."

Evidence of the variety of work
Continued on Page Four

Grads, Teachers and Vets To Sign Annual Lists

Students of the Graduate Faculty, the School for Teachers, and returned servicemen must sign special lists, should they wish to purchase a copy of the Annual, "Old McGill". It has been announced. These lists may be obtained in the Secretary's office in the Union.

The reason for this special procedure is that the Graduates and the Teachers have not paid enough caution money to cover the cost of "Old McGill" and, in the case of the servicemen, caution fees are paid by the government, and cover only damage done to apparatus, etc.

Malta Salvation During Air Siege Due to Prayer

Historic Passages
Sheltered People
States Lady Dobbie

"The bombardment of prayers going up from hearts all over the world was the only thing that defended and saved Malta during its terrible siege," said Lady Dobbie, speaking under the sponsorship of the IVCF at Montreal High School on Saturday, February 24, when she told of her experiences at the time her husband, Lieut.-Gen. Sir William Dobbie gained fame as the "Defender of Malta."

Every powerful nation has had its eye upon the tiny island, which is a gateway to the Mediterranean. Over five thousand years ago, the inhabitants carved temples and subterranean passages in the rock, in which they hid from their enemies. Without the security of these ancient passages, the people of Malta could not have held out against such odds during the twenty-one hundred bombings of this war.

Lady Dobbie compared Malta, built upon rock, to the story in the Bible of the man who built his house upon rock. She said that although stresses and strains come equally to all people, Christians are always comforted in their trouble because they have built their faith upon the rock of ages.

Born in Gloucestershire, Lady Dobbie married her Scottish husband when he was a young subaltern in the British Army. As she said in an interview, she has "followed the drums for over forty years."

BRIDGE CLUB

The Bridge Club will hold a meeting this Wednesday evening at 7.30 p.m. in the Union Reading Room.

Members of Executive Committee



Daily Photo.

Studying the plans for the new War Memorial Wing for the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium are, left to right, **CAMPBELL L. SMART**, Chairman of the Publicity Committee; **ERIC A. LESLIE**, Chairman of the Executive Campaign Committee; **MRS. E. C. COMMON**, Chairman of the Alumnae Solicitation Committee; and **BRIGADIER R. A. FRASER**, Chairman of the Alumni Solicitation Committee.

IUC Constitution Receives Final Ratification Tomorrow

The I.U.C. Club, organized this year, to bring a closer relationship between the University of Montreal and McGill, will meet on Tuesday night at 8.15 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. The constitution, at this meeting, will receive its final ratification, so that it may be presented to the Students' Society of both Universities and establish the club on a sound basis.

The choir of St. Mary's College will be present and will sing "La Fontaine de Carouel", by Omer Letouray, "Les Soirees de Quebec", by

Ernest Gagnon, "Le Coeur des Soldats", (and excerpt from Faust by Gounod), "Alouette" and "Sur le Pont d'Avignon".

The formation of the club was made last spring following the publication of an exchange column in the McGill Daily and Le Quartier Latin. Through this column the universities became acquainted with campus life at both universities.

Pierre Vallancourt, now president of the I.U.C. presented his plans for a club to bring the universities to a better understanding at the end of the last college session.

General Dobbie Speaks at IVCF Conference Saturday; To Address Students in Moyse Hall Today at 5 p.m.

BY THOMAS E. BUCK

"I think that it is quite fair to say that if Malta had fallen we probably would have not been able to hold Egypt, which would have been a disaster of the first magnitude," stated General Sir William G. S. Dobbie, G.C. M. G.I.; K.C.B., D.S.O.; L.L.D., in the Auditorium of the Montreal High School last Saturday evening in a public address sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

General Dobbie's talk was one of the four speeches in the series to be given in the Inter-School, and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship weekend conference. The last address of the conference will be given to McGill Students by Gen. Dobbie this afternoon at 5 p.m. in Moyse Hall. An authentic sound film of the bombing of Malta will be shown prior to Gen. Dobbie's speech. Chairman for the event will be Cancellor Morris W. Wilson.

Following his speech last Saturday, Gen. Dobbie was interviewed by The Daily. When asked for his opinion of the role of the Engineers in this war, Gen. Dobbie replied: "Engineers have come into their own in this war. They are now needed more than ever before."

In answer to the question as to what comment he could make on Canada's George Beurling, famed Maltese ace of the R.C.A.F., he said: "I know of him. I can't remember any personal contact with him, although I must have met him. At that time, men of many



Daily Photo.

The Daily interviewed **GEN. SIR WILLIAM G. S. DOBBIE** immediately after his speech last Saturday in the Montreal High School Auditorium. Seen above with the General are **MRS. ELIZABETH NORRIE** of The Gazette and **THOMAS E. BUCK** of The Daily.

countries were mixed, and all were often serving in the same unit."

Queried on the contribution of students to the war, Gen. Dobbie answered that he was not in the position to judge. In reply to the inquiry what his main message to students on Monday would be, he replied: "I am not sure. I have not thought of it yet."

Questioned as to the predicted return to religion as an outcome of the war, he stated: "It's difficult to say (whether there will be a return to religion) I certainly hope so."

In his talk last Saturday General Dobbie stated: "The title of my talk, if I gave it one would be: 'The Hand of God in Malta'. I want you to be

Plans for Pool Began in 1914 By J. K. L. Ross

Graduates' Society
Start Project
In 1931

The plans for McGill's swimming pool date back to the beginning of the first world war, in 1914, when Mr. J. K. L. Ross offered to contribute \$150,000 towards the building of a gymnasium. From there on, it was a matter of touch-and-go throughout the so-called lush twenties and depressed thirties, until this year the Graduates' Society decided to round out the gymnasium it established in 1939 by combining the idea of the swimming-pool with "an appropriate war memorial" to McGill's fighting men and women.

EARLIEST OFFER

In 1914 Mr. J. K. L. Ross offered to contribute \$150,000 provided the university could find an additional \$100,000. However, the university was unable to do so and as a result the plan was laid aside during World War I.

When the Centennial Fund was raised, during 1920 and 1921 it was anticipated that part of the more than six million dollars contributed was to be used in the construction of the gymnasium. Mr. Ross donated \$200,000 to this fund.

However, circumstances did not permit the development of the project at this time.

Graduates' Society Make Plans

In 1931 the next step in the realization of a gymnasium arose when The Graduates' Society approached Sir Arthur Currie for suggestions as to the best way of using the income from the Graduates' Endowment Fund. Sir Arthur stated that the greatest physical needs of the University was a

Continued on Page Four

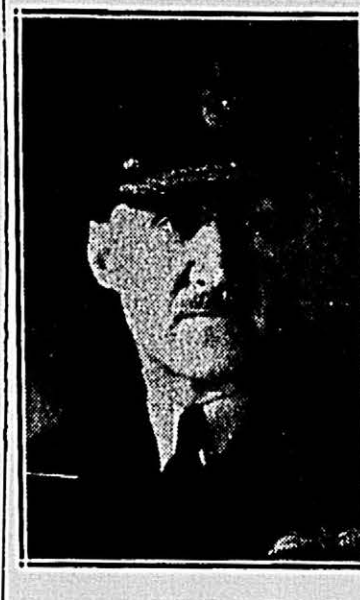
Campaign Chairmen



ERIC A. LESLIE, President of the Graduates' Society and Chairman of the Executive Campaign Committee of the War Memorial Drive, whose statement on the opening of the Campaign follows:

Graduates from coast to coast have indicated their approval of the proposed McGill War Memorial, to be comprised of a Memorial Hall as well as urgently needed facilities, including a swimming pool. The Memorial Hall will serve to perpetuate the record of those students, graduates and staff who have served with distinction in the present war, while the provision of a swimming pool adjacent to the stadium and gymnasium-armoury will complete the University's health and recreation facilities to the benefit of students for many years to come. It is planned, if possible, to have this memorial completed in time for use by returning members of the forces. I should therefore expect that both graduates and undergraduates, recognizing a debt to those who have fallen as well as to their Alma Mater, would contribute most generously.

ERIC A. LESLIE,
President,
McGill Graduates' Society.



AIR VICE-MARSHAL FRANK S. MCGILL, who is Chairman of the General Campaign Committee of the War Memorial Drive.

STATEMENT by the STUDENTS' SOCIETY PRESIDENT

The Student Society of McGill University, throughout these war years has maintained its resolution to play its full part in Canada's war effort. We all realize that the assumption of greater responsibility on the part of the students of today will mark him also as a graduate citizen of tomorrow.

The McGill War Memorial in which we are to share offers us an excellent and most welcome opportunity to honour those who fought and died to make this future possible.

JOHN COSTIGAN,
President,
of McGill University
Students' Society

Dr. H. L. Lehman Speaks in RVC

Hostilities, Aggression
Subject of Address
By Local Psychiatrist

"Hostility and Aggression" will be the topic of Dr. H. L. Lehman's address to the Sociological Society tonight at 8.15 in the R.V.C. Common Room. It was announced that all students are invited to attend.

Dr. Lehman, resident psychiatrist of the Verdun Protestant Hospital since 1938, and a member of the Robbschaer Society, has been one of the pioneers in the investigation of the Rohrschach technique in Montreal. This technique was explained by a member of the Sociological Society as implying "... the personality examination of different individuals in different states of mental health."

Memorial Hall, Swimming-pool In New Section

Additions to Honor
Fighting Men
Of McGill

The campaign for funds to build the long-planned swimming-pool at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armory will be opened on March 7 on the McGill campus by the Graduates' Society of McGill University. The swimming-pool will be part of a War Memorial wing to be added to the east end of the present gym; a special War Memorial Hall in the same wing will contain an Honor Roll of McGill students and alumni who have "served with distinction" in World War II.

CAMPUS CAMPAIGN

The one-week campaign on the campus, from March 7 until March 15, will serve to collect the student's contribution to the larger Graduates' Society drive during the second and third weeks of May. The results of the whole "McGill University War Memorial Campaign" will be announced, as far as possible, at the May 30 Convocation.

FRANK MCGILL IS CHAIRMAN

Chairman of the general campaign will be Air Vice-Marshal Frank McGill. Heading the honorary committee is Chancellor Morris W. Wilson; honorary vice-chairman will be Principal F. Cyril James; S. G. Blaylock, B.Sc., L.L.D.; P.D. Ross, B.Sc., L.L.D., and H. M. Jaquays, B.Sc.

The Executive Campaign Committee will consist of: Eric A. Leslie, Chairman, and President of McGill Graduates' Society, vice-chairman Dr. Archibald Campbell, and Dr. Owen C. Trainor.

The War Memorial Campaign is under the "distinguished patronage" of his excellency the right honorable the Earl of Athlone K.G., Governor-General of Canada, Visitor to McGill.

The Student Campaign Committee, consisting of the Student Executive Council and of the Presidents of the Undergraduate Societies, was formed on January 31, at a special meeting of the newly-formed committee with Mr. Eric A. Leslie, president of the Graduates' Society. It was explained at this meeting by Mr. Leslie that work will begin, if the campaign is successful, as soon as the prices of materials for building are stabilized.

Donation By Pledge

It was decided at this first meeting of the Student Campaign Committee that student contributions would be made entirely on a pledge-card system, the cash to be

Continued from Page Two

Around the Globe

Paris: Breaking across the Roer River to a depth of six miles, the U.S. Army has taken 22 German towns including the strategic defence city of the Rhine and of Duren. This brings the U.S. forces to within 15 miles of the major city of Cologne.

London: A strong new offensive by the Soviet forces, aiming to cut off German troops in the Danzig area, has reached positions 60 miles from the Baltic coast. The bastion of Preussisch-Friedland in Pomerania has fallen to the Red Army and new gains have been made in Breslau.

Canadian Sallent: A total of 12,000 prisoners have been taken by the Canadian troops in the new offensive at the northern end of the Western Front since its start on February 8.

Drummondville, Que.: Many people were injured and considerable damage done, when a riot broke out between the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the Canadian Army Provost Corps and numerous Military call-up delinquents and A.W.O.L.'s. The mob rioted for three-and-a-half hours before the police could gain control over the fight.

Around the Campus

Today: General Dobbie speaks on Malta bombing, at 5 p.m. in Moyse Hall. ... Film Society shows "Zane Grey—Adventures in the South Seas" at 5 p.m., Room 250 of Biology Building. ... There'll be NO Scottish History lecture by Dr. Reid today. ... Daily Reporters meet right after Gen. Dobbie's speech, in Daily Office. ... Dr. McLaurin speaks on India at IVCF House, 5 p.m. ... Sociological Society hears Dr. Lehman at 8.15, in R.V.C. Common Room.

Coming: Wednesday, Feb. 28: Dr. F. Paneth addresses C.I.C. at 5 p.m. in the Main Lecture Hall, Chemistry Building. ... Dr. Ross addresses SCM Medical and Engineering Study Groups at SCM House, 7 p.m. ... Bridge Club meets 7.30 p.m. in Union Reading Room. ... Dr. Gills addresses Science Club in R.V.C. Common Room, at 5 p.m. ... Dr. McLaurin speaks at I.V.C.F. House, 1.30 p.m. ... McClellan talks to R.V.C. Historical Society, R.V.C. Common Room, 8.15 p.m. ... Political Science Club discusses "French Canadian Politics" at 1 p.m., Union Music Room. ... March 1, Spanish Department presents "Rosina es Frágil" Moyse Hall. ... March 6, Med-Plumber Ball, Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. ... March 9, 10, Player's Club presents "The Male Animal," Moyse Hall. ... March 9, Arts and Science Informal, Union Ballroom.

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CUB REPORTERS

Mary McLean

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1945
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War Memorial

On all counts the announcement of the opening of the Graduates' Society's campaign for the McGill War Memorial is welcome news. It is indicative of the spirit of the times that the Memorial will be no towering, dull, block of metal, but will take the form of a functional contribution to life and to the living. This reminder of those who were willing to give their lives for the sake of others is to be in accord with what we can only humbly presume was the spirit of their dedication.

This combination of the University's desire for a War Memorial and its need for a swimming-pool is a singularly appropriate one. To help in this fashion "complete the University's health and recreation facilities" by paying, at the same time, tribute to the many men and women of McGill who helped make it possible to have universities at all, is added testimony to the Graduates' Society's many years of loyalty and constructiveness. It will be the pride of undergraduates who have had the privilege and responsibility of studying during the war-years that they will have contributed, as far as possible, to such a worthy effort.

The student subscriptions to the McGill War Memorial will be collected during the second week of March — beginning less than 10 days from now. Contributions will be entirely on a pledge-card basis, except for those able and willing, even at this time of year, to give in cash. The pledges will be fulfilled along with the payment of fees next October and February, or October 1945 and 1946. This system was worked out by the Student Campaign Committee so that each undergraduate, no matter in which year he or she graduates, may contribute to the fullest extent.

The campus campaign is only part of a general drive among McGill graduates. This larger campaign will be held in May and its results announced at Convocation, on May 30. When and if sufficient funds have been gathered, plans for the purchase of materials for building will be put under way. Naturally, there will be a period of waiting until the economic situation has stabilized itself before all such materials can be bought and building can be begun. The Executive of the Graduates' Society is however hopeful that the memorial will be "completed in time for use by returning members of the forces," probably within three or four years.

Many students now at McGill may therefore be using the swimming-pool sometime during their academic career. The others who will only have the opportunity of seeing the finished memorial will have the satisfaction that in part they were able "to perpetuate the record of those students, graduates and staff who have served with distinction in the present war." The memorial will bear witness to our debt.

R.V.C. Art Exhibit

The exhibition of twelve of the paintings of Leslie Coppold, now on display in the Common Room of R.V.C. is another achievement of the Program Committee of the Women's Union. Following through the success of the lecture and concert series and the other exhibits, the paintings of Armstrong, the Karsh photographs and the collection of recent linotypes, lithographs and woodcuts, these pictures are an exceptionally good example of local, present-day work.

With one exception, Mr. Coppold's work deals with the local countryside. He has taken as his subjects the typical village street, the lonely country farm, the old broken down barn, the rolling hill, the village church, the sort of scene you might find anywhere in the country around Montreal. The detail is amazingly accurate, without appearing to be over-emphasized; the empty cigarette box flung carelessly on the cobbled street outside the village store, the broken window of the barn, and many of the little things that typify a subject. For the green of the trees and hills, and the clouds and the sky, Mr. Coppold discards the use of detailed lines that so amply portray his wooden barns and tree trunks, and uses a fluid variation of colour.

The small, isolated, and somewhat dilapidated farm seems to be a favourite subject of the artist. A mixture of cottage and barn, the building has weathered many hard winters, and yet stands, almost apologetically, to face a few more. One of these is overshadowed by an enormous barren tree, whose gnarled and twisted branches form almost dynamic lines, with reds and greens interwoven with the warm live brown. A crooked ladder and red brick chimneys on the broken tiled roof typify another of these farms and still another lies silhouetted on the crest of a bare green hill against a broad expanse of clear sky, giving the impression of vast barren loneliness.

There are one or two winter scenes too. There is the village church draped gracefully with the blanketing snow, and skiers trudging up the hill in front of it, and then there is the wagon, discarded for the winter behind the cottages surrounded by fresh soft footprints.

One building has probably been a road inn, and now is patched up with the colourful soft drink signs and, in contrast, another is a pleasant country house, with its smooth well kept lawn and garden.

The one exception to these scenes is a picture of coloured stumps of candles. Three of these are still burning, sending out small golden glows; the rest are smouldering or completely burned. The melting tallow runs fluidly and yet never quite mix.

This is an exhibition that the Women's Union may well be proud of, and all the students on the campus owe it to themselves to visit it.

—R. L.

Time and Tide

A Cure for Tuberculosis?

One of the greatest victories in the history of medical science—a discovery ranking with anaesthesia and aseptic surgery, a remedy even more significant than sulfonamides or penicillin—is now at last, after literally thousands of years, almost within our grasp. A year hence—a few months, perhaps—it may be possible to control and even to cure tuberculosis.

The magnitude of this achievement is more apparent to those who deal in public health statistics, to the staffs of tuberculosis hospitals and their social service associates, than it is to the lay citizen or even to many a medical man. Tuberculosis has been a major problem since the earliest records of medical practice, and as other diseases have become controllable its relative significance has progressively increased. Its incidence has been dropping slowly throughout the past hundred years, due to an improving understanding of the disease and of its medical and nursing management, but no substance hitherto known to man has been able to curb the virulent, insidious bacillus that is no respecter of rank or person.

Tuberculosis was known to the ancient Greeks, and the symptoms of tuberculosis of the lungs were described by Hippocrates. The first modern treatise on the disease was written in 1689 by an Englishman named Richard Morton, but a practical understanding of its nature was not achieved until 1819, with Laennec's "Traité d'Auscultation Médiate". In 1882, the celebrated German scientist Robert Koch demonstrated the tubercle bacillus, and the modern knowledge of the disease grew rapidly from that point.

Treatment has never been satisfactory. Rest has long been known to be essential—and recent therapy has emphasized the technique of injecting air into the thoracic cavity and thereby allowing the lung itself to collapse and rest. No drug, serum, or vaccine has ever been successful—certainly not the sulfonamides or penicillin, wonder-substances though they may be. Two Frenchmen named Calmette and Guérin once thought they had the answer—a strain of bacillus carefully bred so that it gave a mild and transitory infection and what was thought to be a subsequent resistance to the true disease—but BCG, as it is called, is still a failure.

But today, the Mayo Clinic has reported highly successful treatment of guinea-pigs with a substance called streptomycin, which comes from a peculiar kind of bacterium which is found in soil. No experiments on human patients have yet been recorded—but the thin end of the wedge has been driven, and it is a very real possibility that tuberculosis, the disease which John Bunyan called "The Captain of the Men of Death", may before long be stripped of its captaincy and of the scourge it has wielded for more than a score of centuries.

The next few months are, to say the least, portentous. We may hope that next Christmas's traditional seals may be not merely for anti-tuberculosis work, but for the drug which cures the disease.

—V. C. G.

Reviews of Current Movies

AT LOEW'S

A fun feast in the light-opera vein, with music by Jerome Kern Universal's staff has again turned out a technicolor production that is easy on, and delightful to, the eye and ear, in the picture "Can't Help Singing". Plot and realism are lost in a maze of individual scenes, where Deanna Durbin sings, makes love, and looks charming, but that is no defect, for the picture needs little plot to make it hang together.

The hero, none other than Robert Paige, fills in very well as a romantic figure off to California in search of gold. Fitting the standard Gilbert-and-Sullivan tradition for operetta, that of a comic villain is Akim Tamiroff, assisted by a long, lean and lanky stooge. But to tell the story of these two would spoil the delightful humor they provide throughout.

It seems to this reviewer that Miss Durbin has finally scored something like her old success in "A Hundred Men and a Girl", and in the "Three Smart Girls" series. She has little dramatic talent, as was observed in "Christmas Holiday", but fits nicely into the role of innocent-miss-seeks-romance with a song on her lips. The colorful background adds to the fairy-tale-like illusion of the whole play.

Always soft on cartoons, the Andy Pandey cartoon went over well with us, especially the inside view of the life of a couple of spiders. A "Crime Does Not Pay" short and a musical bill featuring the Delta Rhythm Boys singing "A Train" and "Bingo" completed the program.

—D.E.W.

AT THE PALACE

Capturing the very human emotions perfectly, "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo", proves to be a thrilling account of a thrilling achievement. Adapted from the story by Lt. Ted Lawson, the feature at the Palace this week is admirably handled by Director Mervyn LeRoy, who keeps the film as exciting as the 1942 raid on Japan, and the tension in the audience at a high pitch.

Van Johnson, as Lawson, turns in his best performance to date. The portrayal of his wife is well done by Phyllis Thaxter, a refreshingly pretty newcomer who smiles is recalled long after leaving the theatre. Spencer Tracy, as Lt.-Col. Jimmy Doolittle, is the excellent actor he has always been, but his part is not the meatiest in the picture by far. It appears that Doolittle had to be portrayed by one of the better actors, and Tracy is the man.

Robert Walker heads the rest of the supporting cast, and is "cute" as Thatcher, the young gunner in love with his ship and with his middle-west home town.

The most important part of the movie, without doubt, is the raid, and from the time our hero's plane takes off from the carrier "Hornet" and drops his bombs on Tokyo, to the time the B-25 crashes off the China coast in a storm the heart-pounding in the theatre could almost be heard.

The crash, the picture of the band of men, all wounded but one, waiting for capture by the enemy or rescue by friends, adds to the excitement which "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" is. The work of the Chinese in rescuing the crews, and their anxiety to help them in their pain and misery is well done.

Finally, minus a leg, Ted Lawson returns to America. His reunion with his wife is touching, a reunion both had dreamed of all the hours that Ted had been away on his secret mission. Their love story has been beautifully depicted, entwined with the story of the preparation of the men for the raid, and the meeting in the hospital room is a fitting end to an excellent production.

—A.K.

AT THE CAPITOL

A laconic, straight-shooting hero and a toothless, bearded old drunkard come galloping out of the west on the Capitol screen this week to clean up some murders and cattle-rustling. The RKO production, starring John Wayne and Ella Raines, provides an hour and a half of fast-moving entertainment, with a few clinches and stabblings thrown in for good measure.

The plot of "Tall in the Saddle" is pretty stereotyped, but what places the film on a higher grade than most other Westerns is the swift pace it maintains, and the above-average acting of the characters. "Gabby" Hayes just about steals the film with his superb characterization of Dave, the antiquated stage-coach driver, while the supporting cast, including Ward Bond and Don Douglas, turn in creditable jobs.

Ella Raines is well cast in the role of Arlita Harolday, a beautiful, hot-tempered, shrewish ranch owner, who is "nastier than a mess of rattle-snakes when she gets riled up", while John Wayne turns in a good performance as the hero. The murderer turns out to be the per-

son whom we suspected all along, and he is disposed of in the usual appropriate manner.

The companion feature, "The Falcon in Hollywood", is a swift-moving, enjoyable murder story, with Tom Conway in the title role. This time we didn't guess who the killer was, but one for two isn't bad.

—N.W.

AT THE PRINCESS

Dark Waters, now in its second week at the Princess, is another one of those psychological thrillers that Hollywood has been producing in increasing volume lately. It is better than some, not as good as others.

The acting is good. Director André de Toth has done well with an experienced cast. Merle Oberon gives an excellent portrayal of Leslie Calvin, a refugee from Batavia who thinks she is losing her mind. Franchot Tone is adequate as her doctor who eventually... well, if you can't guess what happens between Leslie and her doctor, see your doctor. Thomas Mitchell is the sinister Mr. Sydney, and Fay Bainter portrays Leslie's somewhat weak-minded aunt, who really isn't her aunt at all.

The plot, on the whole, is rather weak, but this is offset by Miss Oberon's almost-superb acting, which is the only thing that makes the picture better than average entertainment. For those who like (a) grisly murders, and (b) biting their finger-nails, we recommend Dark Waters.

The second picture is "Under Western Skies". Except for lovely blonde Martha O'Driscoll (we have a crush on her) and a few pleasing songs, we wish it would have stayed out under western skies.

—B. M.

Memorial Hall in New Section

Continued from Page One

paid in with fees next session. Different pledge-card forms have been evolved for use by the 200-300 canvassers appointed to cover the student-body. Pledge-cards vary in dates of payment depending on the class of the contributor.

Other members of the Executive Campaign Committee are: Ernest Brown, James S. Cameron, Mrs. E. C. Mommson, John Costigan, F. J. Cunningham, G. Gordon Gale, Fraser S. Keith, Mrs. W. R. Kennedy, Wm. Macklaier, Air Vice-Marshal Frank S. McGill, S. B. Millen, G. McL. Pitts, Dr. G. Stuart Ramsey, Ken B. Robertson, C. F. Sise, Campbell L. Smart, Dr. C. J. Tidmarsh.

To read some magazines makes one wonder what the editors could possibly have rejected.

—The Kentucky Kernel.

Guest Pianist



ARTHUR RUBENSTEIN, eminent Russian pianist, who will be soloist with the Concerts Symphonique de Montreal tomorrow and Wednesday at Plateau Hall. Mr. Rubenstein will be heard in the Piano Concerto in A minor by Grieg, Leonard Bernstein, assistant conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, will be guest conductor.

Letter Forum

RESIGNATION UNION PRESIDENCY

Mr. G. H. Fletcher, Secretary, Students' Society of McGill University.

Dear Sir,—I should like to withdraw my nomination for the position of President of the McGill Union, as I shall not have the time necessary to fulfill the duties of this office.

In concluding, I should like to thank all those students who nominated me.

Sincerely yours,
JAMES H. DARRAGH, Med. I.

C.O.T.C.

THEME SONG

The Editor, McGill Daily.
Sir,—May I suggest a new theme song for the boys in the C.O.T.C. who got paid on Thursday night—"I Got Plenty of Nothing?"

Sadly yours,
I remain (broke).
L.K.

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a
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ELECTIONS

McGILL DEBATING UNION SOCIETY

Elections for officers of the Debating Union Society will be held at the last general meeting of the Debating Union Society. Elections will be by Secret Ballot at this meeting.



JOIN THE PARADE!

SIGN FOR YOUR
"Old McGill, 1945"

BEFORE THE LISTS
ARE TAKEN DOWN
ON WED., FEB. 28.

REDMEN FACE NAVY TEAM AT FORUM TONIGHT

Bell Brigade Aims High; Phil Layton Goals for Powerful Sailor Team

Air Force vs Army in Opener As NDHL Playoffs Draw Near

The McGill Redmen sweep into the Forum rink tonight for the second game of the regular series of Monday night N.D.H.L. doubleheaders to face the vastly improved Navy squad. In the opener tonight the league leading Air Force team meets the Army.

The Redmen are riding the crest of victory having displayed complete mastery over the Army in last week's battle in which the McGill pucksters romped through with a 14-4 win. The Redmen coached by Bobby Bell displayed last week true McGill play-off form and the victory augurs well for the future final league engagements.

Biggest news of the evening was announced by the Navy recently stating that Phil Layton will be in the nets for the Sailors in place of regular goalie Donahue. Layton was McGill's second string goaltender all season until the student joined the ranks of the senior service and has already won himself a berth in the Navy roster.

Leading the attack for the Red Team on the forward lines will be that dependable Hale brother combo spiking McGill goalward forays. John Coaligan, Danny Porteous, Paul Gagnon, and Reg Sinclair form the bulwark as usual on the front lines for Bobby Bell. Able coach Bell has moulded a dependable, hard driving set of lines which compares favourably with the best lines in the league out of a handful of students and several returned servicemen.

Defense Stalwarts

Bob Brodick and Bruce Ward with Gallant and Mingie again will step out in the role of stalwart guardians of the home front before Tony Dobell in the McGill nets. Also with this veteran duo and a rookie goalie, Bell has shaped a dependable, efficient defense for the College team. Last week's walk-away win over the Longue Pointe Soldiers showed conclusive proof of the superior quality of Bobby Bell's guardians of the goal for many a scoring chance by the soldiers was destroyed by these stars.

The second place Navy squad is reported out for another victory in an attempt to prove their superiority over the Redmen. Last Monday the sailor squad, now coached by Lt. Ian Barclay, won a thrilling victory over the loop leaders Air Force aggregation by a 7-4 count. With the aid of Doug Harvey and Joe Petit former local junior stars now at home on leave, the rugged Navy team came through with the surprise victory over the star-studded Airmen squad.

McGill Chances

Chances for McGill moving up in the league standing tonight will be the driving factor in the Red team's attack, for if the Collegians move into the third place slot in the loop ahead of the Army, the Redmen will be put into the play-offs against the Navy squad instead of the leading Air Force aggregate. As per custom the first place team plays off with the fourth place squad, while the group in second place tackle those in third.

Thus the Redmen will be fighting for that third place slot tonight at the Forum against the Navy, while their next place rivals, the Army, coached by former McGill leader Lorne White, skate out in the opener of the evening's double feature at 8 p.m. against the Air Force.

General Dobbie Speaks

Continued from Page One

complex problems I was able to turn to one whom I already knew." On the platform with General Dobbie were Dr. Donald V. Wade,



BRUCE WARD, veteran McGill defenseman, as he appears tonight along with linemate Bob Brodick, team up into one of the most efficient rearguard units of the NDHL. Both appear slated for All-Star honors as the playoff season approaches; both will skate out with the Red team tonight against the Navy.

Rev. R. K. Fairbairn, Major Cecile Bouchard of the CWAC, Miss Lucille Munroe, I.V.C.F., Col. R. H. Dean, Bishop John Dixon, Cmdr. Smith, R.C.N.R., Maj. Harold, of M.D. 4 representing Maj. Gen. Raynault, Dr. J. A. Johnston, Col. Best of the Salvation Army, and Mr. Len. Thomas, barrister from Ottawa, who acted as chairman.

Giant Ski Slalom Held on Mt. Baldy

McGill Skiers Trail As Tessier, R. Wurtele Take First Honours

The Giant slalom was held once more on Mt. Baldy at Ste-Marguerite this week-end; amid the usual gay array of coloured flags and costumes with spills and thrills aplenty. Snow conditions were good, and the slope fast.

Top honors were not McGill's fate this trip, as the lead in the men's division was taken by Roger Trotter of St. Jerome Army, and in the Women's division by Rhona Wurtele of the Penguin Club. Complete results are as follows:

Women	
1 Rhona Wurtele, Penguin	1:42.2
2 D. Burden, McGill	1:46.1
3 Joan Stanforth, McGill	1:50.4
6 M. Burden, McGill	2:10.3
8 Jane Bishop, McGill	2:24
10 Elizabeth Turner Bone, McGill	2:30.2
12 Mary Hanson, McGill	2:43.2
13 Mary Powell, McGill	3:02.4
14 Virginia Beattie, McGill	3:18.1
16 Margaret Duguid, McGill	3:27.2
17 Peter Mace, McGill	3:38.4

Men	
1 Roger Trotter, St. Jerome Army	1:40.4
11 John Bishop, McGill	2:06.0
15 Don Stanforth, McGill	2:17.3
16 Bob Walby, McGill	2:18.3

Comm. Meet Eng. I In Interclass Tilts

Once again the Weatherman frowned on the endeavors of the Interclass hockey league, as two important games were cancelled on Thursday and Friday. However, if the weather permits, the game between Commerce and Engineering I will be played this afternoon, and if climate is again inclement, tomorrow.

The winner of this match will be pitted against Arts and Science I in the finals, with the playoffs in the form of a two-game total-goal series.

Eng. vs Comm. Open Finals In Puck Loop

Interfaculty Ice Two Game Series Today at Forum

In what appears likely to be the grudge battle of the year, Engineering and Commerce tackle each other today at the Forum in the opening of a two game total goal series for the Interfaculty hockey championship.

There is no love lost between the two squads and in an effort to prevent any outbreaks the league has appointed two referees to handle the fray—Bud Farmer and Norm Halford.

The Plumbers hold two wins over the Purvis Hall crew in regular league play—3-1, and 2-1. Both these games were closely contested and the issue was in doubt for a large part of the fray each time. The Accountants showed that they were not out to fool around last week when they trimmed the Meds handsily 6-4 and 4-2 in a two game series.

Undefeated Play The chief stumbling block for the Commerce lads will be Charlie Hendershott ace netminder of the Engineers. Hendershott is one of the prime reasons for the fine showing of the Plumbers who went undefeated in league play. Bobby Feldsted, smooth blocking defenseman will head the blue line brigade while Knight, Grant and Tessier are the potent scoring threats for the league-leaders.

Al Kunigskus and Arn Chaikin will probably make an appearance as the other two defencemen, while Dagneau, Morrow and Weekes will bolster the Engineering front lines.

The main problem for the Engineers is to stop Bobby McBoyle and Jacques Rouleau. These two forwards have been consistent and prolific goal-getters for their aggregation and have been ably helped out by their respective linemates Jean St. Jacques and Jim Delalanne. Rounding out the two Commerce forward units will be Al Moore and Thurston Hunt.

On defence, the Accountants have the two longest lads in the loop John Wight and George Frank. Both these boys are steady blockers and are expected to offer the Engineers plenty of trouble. Bill Shannon will hold down the third defensive slot in place of the injured Jimmy Robinson. Sheyne will don the pads for the Commerce team.

INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL NOTICE

Tonight the Intermediate basketball squad journeys out to Macdonald College to resume the Aggie-McGill cage series. Ray Davis, team manager, is instructed to leave a notice at the Union Truck Shop as early as possible today as to what time the team members are to take the train to St. Anne de Bellevue.

Forum Features Hockey Carnival

U. of M. Plays McGill In Exhibition; Novelties And Dance Scheduled

Everyone is looking forward to a gala Thursday evening at Montreal's Forum this week, when the McGill, senior puck squad meet the U. of M. Caribin squad, in the feature event of the evening.

Many other attractions are slated, among the chief being a performance of figure-skating by Miss Suzanne Thounin, and a chorus from the Montreal Skating Club. Part of the evening will be devoted to speed and relay races, and an exhibition game between two as yet unannounced teams is to take place.

A surprise of an undetermined nature is scheduled by the committee in charge, and should prove very entertaining, while Music is to be provided by the C.O.E.F. Band, and following the Carnival, a dance is planned at the U. of M. C.O.T.C. Officer's Mess, admission

Behind the Eight-Ball

by Dick Topkins

Having been thoroughly trounced in the McGill Union snooker tournament, we now feel completely and uninhibitedly qualified to express our opinions on the subject of snooker in a frank and impartial manner, with no inhibitions, so to speak.

BODY ENGLISH

In our discussion this week, we should like to continue our previous dissertation on the art of Body English. Our readers will doubtless remember that the definition of the term, in Webster's Unabridged and Thoroughly Unexpurgated Thesaurus-Lexicon of More or Less Common Synactical Epigrams, was not mentioned. This is exceedingly stupid on the part of Webster, as will now be shown—conclusively and for all time.

Close investigation shows that exponents of Body English show many individual variations, though in terms of percentile units, the Maxwell Normal Distribution Curve is followed rather closely. In general, however, we may consider two main types, termed by international agreement the Gentle Undulators and Frenzied Wrigglers. Perhaps it is well to outline the general characteristics of each order, with reference to a few of the main subspecies.

UNDULATING UNCLES

The most salient feature of the Gentle Undulator seems to be a rhythmic coo-coo-coo after the completion of every shot, and has proven rather effective in steering balls to the pocket, though, to be perfectly frank, all of the older and more orthodox schools frown upon it as rather unconventional. Statistical analysis has shown that the success or failure of both the Draw and Follow-Through shots are dependent on the adroit use of Undulation, and this to no insignificant extent. As concrete evidence, we need only point to our revered uncle, Sergei Alexis Slavko Vorkapitch Pitsanyeff, of Nyitche-Nyitche-Nyitche-Nyitche, Russia, who was, before the revolution, the most renowned exponent of Russian Billiards from 4-Nyitche to Vladivostok, and possessor of a unique serpentine style, which later gained him the name of "Hula-Hula" Pitsanyeff.

SQUIRM. WORM

To enter the second phase of our argument, videlicet the Frenzied Wriggler—there is not much to say, as the type admits of easy and certain recognition. The prime characteristic during the shot and for a brief time after (termed the Absolute Refractory Period), is a facial expression of dire agony coupled with all the symptoms of petit mal epilepsy, usually accompanied by a highly topical stream of consciousness on the verbal level. (This varies with individual fluency.)

Here we may pause a while, and extrapolate our arguments. With the experimental evidence now at our command, we find it possible to begin an investigation of the fundamental nature of the phenomenon, since we have some knowledge of its manifestations. Two main theories are generally supported. The first, a rather daring hypothesis, is known as The Psycho-Physical Parallelistic Theory, and supposes that motion of the body imparts a fourth-dimensional telepathic swerve to the cue and object-ball and literally pushes them in the correct direction. Doesn't that sound silly? The other theory, brought forward originally by Sigmund Freud in "Das Snooker und Billiard Tagelblatt" in Werden-Pferden, Germany, propagated the rather novel supposition that snooker balls, though inanimate objects, could be frightened by withering blasts of mental invective, and humiliated into abject submission by the hypnotic effect of The Slow and Medium Squirm.

WE'RE BOTH CWAZY

Grave doubts exist on both sides, though supporters of either promulgation are vehement, even to the point of fanaticism. Nay, it is rumored that much of the internal strife among the Hohenzollerns may be attributed to this very cause, and precipitated the downfall of the ancient regime. A house divided against itself... significant, you know. One of the many historical connections that surround this vital question concerns the supposedly legendary King Arthur and his Knights. Some new archaeological findings in Western Wales disclose that the phrase "Knights of the Round Table" is a complete fallacy, and the correct translation is "Knights of the Pool Table". They were an ancient lodge, like the Elks, or Masons, and spent most of their spare time playing pool, and eternally searching for the truth about Body English, the idea of which was considered so sacrosanct that it was known as The Holy Grail.

AND I QUOTE

In closing, we readily admit that our treatment of so important a problem has been far from thorough, and has done little more than present the facts in an impartially objective manner. Yet, it is to be hoped, as Vergil has it, that "nemo me impune lacessit grandescunt aucta labore per ardua ad astra e pluribus unum."

R.V.C. Sports Roundup

By Anne Hughes

The M.W.S.A.A. is holding its annual banquet on March 28th, at which the incoming president, Philis Wood, elected by acclamation, will be presented and awards to outstanding athletes will be made. This affair will end up the activities of the M.W.S.A.A. for the present season.

Beat Macdonald

Last Saturday afternoon the representatives of McGill won over Macdonald College in a basketball game, held on the Macdonald cam-

pus, the resulting score in a closely fought, exciting game was 22 to 13. The McGill team was composed of Bobby Fenton, Dorothy Helleur, Elaine Filides, Anne Furness, Jean Fitzpatrick, Lois Smith, Patsy Scott, Phyllis Wood, Peggy Ann MacFarlane, Thea Hertzberg, Heddle Brown, and Margaret Byles.

Next Saturday afternoon, March 3rd, the Macdonald Basketball team will come out here for a return engagement with McGill. The same team will battle it out for old McGill as last week.

Co-eds Swim Meet Slated For Tomorrow

Intercollegiate Co-ed Teams Meet At Columbus Pool

The Women's Intercollegiate Swimming Meet is scheduled to get underway tomorrow night at the Knight's of Columbus swimming pool. The time for the first event to commence has been announced to be 8 p.m. sharp in order that the many contests may be run off as efficiently as possible.

This season the McGill Women's team is acting as hostess for the meet and the team has sent out many challenges to other university squads who took part in last year's contests and the many contests of the past.

Regular Practices

Members of the McGill squad have been practising regularly in preparation for this most important swim event of the year and the contestants have already shown much improvement. In the past two years of competition, McGill has emerged the winner and judging from the developments from this year's team the squad promises well for another victory in the intercollegiate circuit.

The important events on the program include the 50 yards free style, 50 yards breast stroke, 50 yards back, 50 yards side, 150 yards medley relay, 200 yards free style relay, and the plunger.

Members of the team who are slated to swim in tomorrow's meet include, Jean Patterson, Joan Turner, Florence Scarp, Sydney Fullerton, Lillian Stopps, Bobby Fenton, Margaret Burden, Pat Scott, Betty McIntosh, and Heddle Brown. It was announced that the members of the team will also participate in a C.A.S.A. meet at N.D.G. on Wednesday night. Events on the program open to senior girls are—

JUDO CLUB NOTICE

It was announced that all Judoists interested in participating in the coming competition on March 9, should leave their names and weights with George Schneider as soon as possible either at practices or at the Engineering building. It is hoped that all members of the Judo club will turn out for this important meet in order that a good division of weights and subsequent awards can be scheduled.

'Rocket' Gets 45th Canucks Win 5-2

At 10:55 last night Maurice Richard skated into the Hockey Hall of Fame when he scored goal number 45 before over 18,000 screaming fans at the Forum, breaking the world's record held formerly by Joe Malone.

The crowd went wild and held the game up for fifteen minutes after which time Joe Malone stepped on to the ice and presented the dark haired hero with the puck. It all happened after 57 minutes and 18 seconds of play during which time all eyes in the packed house were constantly riveted on the local sensation. The

100 yards back stroke, 100 yards free style, 150 yards medley, and diving.

Rocket took the puck on a pass from Blake deep in Toronto Continued on Page Four

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ATTENTION CLUBS and SOCIETIES

The following clubs have not as yet handed in to "OLD MCGILL" either their write-ups or the legend for the club picture:

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------|
| Arts and Science Undergrad. | War Council |
| Dentistry Undergrad. | Philosophical Society |
| Medicine Undergrad. | Junior Math. Club |
| Book Exchange | Pre. Med. Society |
| Bridge Club | Radio Workshop |
| Classical Club | Red Cross Concert |
| Co-Op. Residence | McGill Union |
| International Relations | Scarlet Key |
| Leonard Association | Rifle Club |
| Douglas Hall Executive | Veterans' Society |
| Mining & Metallurgical Club | Women's Med. Society |

HOCKEY at the FORUM
National Defence Hockey League
Monday, Feb. 26, 1945
1st Game: R.C.A.F. vs. Army
2nd Game: Navy vs. McGill
Tickets - 25c

ISS Campaign Photos, Canvassing of Students Today and Tomorrow

Group Pictures Are Desirable; Collectors to Hand in Full Quota

Photos of students, taken on the Campus, with the proceeds going to the I.S.S. campaign will be taken today and tomorrow. Canvassing of the students will also take place, because it was found that not all the students had been contacted. Full returns of the campaign will be published in the Daily.

Hours for Photos

Students will be photographed alone, or in groups. Group pictures are especially desirable. All photos will be of an informal nature, taken with the background of Campus buildings. A huge red and white poster, with a McGill crest on it, will form part of the background of each picture.

The photographer from Canada News Foto will be present outside the Arts building from 9.45 to 10.15; and from 11.45 to 12.15, and outside the Engineering building from 10.45 to 11.15, and from 12.45 to 1.15. Accompanying him, will be two representatives of I.S.S. who will collect the 25 cents from each student photographed, and distribute the receipts which will entitle the holder to collect his photograph some time next week.

Money to Be Handed In

The I.S.S. Committee is calling on all canvassers to finish collecting their quota as soon as possible, and to hand it in to Mr. Fletcher, at the Union. They are to wait until they have collected the full amount before they hand in any money.

Many students, especially in Arts and Science have not yet been canvassed, although the campaign ended, officially, last Friday. It is imperative that all students should be canvassed, and that all canvassers, individual, and from fraternities, hand in their collection.

Students who have not yet been contacted, are requested by the committee to help in the canvassing, and contact their class or fraternity presidents immediately.

Dr. Fritz Paneth To Address CIC

Topic of Discussion To Be Researches In Radioactivity

Dr. Fritz Paneth will speak to the student branch of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry on Wednesday, February 28, at 8 p.m. in the main lecture theatre of the Chemistry Building. The subject of his address will be "Researches on the Chemical Behavior of Radio Elements since the work of Soddy."

Dr. Paneth is at present a Research Director of the National Research Council in Montreal. He is recognized as one of the leading contemporary scientists in the field of radio activity. He has also been doing considerable work in inorganic and physical chemistry. Among the better known of his publications are "Radio-elements as Indicators" and "Manual of Radio-activity."

Dr. Paneth received his education at the Universities of Vienna, Munich, and Glasgow. He has studied under such noted men of science as Skraup, Baeyer, and Soddy. The speaker was associated with several European universities, among which are the Universities of Hamburg, Berlin, and London. He also, at one time in his career, was at Oxford.

At the outbreak of the present war, Dr. Paneth was a professor of Chemistry at Durham University, England.

3 Radcliffe Fellowships Offered for 1945-1946

Radcliffe College at Cambridge, Massachusetts, is offering three fellowships, of \$500 each, for a Training Course in Personnel Administration. The enrolment in the course is open to a limited number of college graduates the tuition fee is \$450. The course will last from July 30, 1945, to early June, 1946.

The program provides a basic training for young women intending to work in personnel departments, or for positions in other branches of administration. It is divided into two parts: seven months of class instruction, and three of full time apprentice work in business.

They say the reason why most successful men are bald is that they come out on top.

—Daily Athenaeum.

Adventures In South Seas Shown In Last Program

"Zane-Grey-Adventures in the South Seas" is the title of this afternoon's feature to be shown by the McGill Film Society, Room 250, the Biological Building, from 5 to 6 p.m.

In announcing this presentation, a member of the executive stated that after this picture the activities of the society for this year, as far as the afternoon showings were concerned, were at an end, but that it was anticipated that there would be another evening meeting in the near future.

Details to the exact nature of today's movie are lacking, but it is known that this noted writer covers much territory in his activities on the islands, and as the statement concluded, "the picture should be of considerable interest to the student body."

Plans for Pool Began in 1914

Continued from Page One

gymnasium and so once again plans for it were undertaken. Since the capital cost was beyond the means of the Fund, a campaign for funds was planned by the Society.

An architect's competition was held and in 1934 A. J. C. Paine was awarded first prize for his plans.

Scheme Approved

The campaign for funds was not opened in 1934 because of business conditions and the fact that the University was without a Principal. By February, 1936, approval of the scheme was obtained from the University authorities, so a committee under the chairmanship of Mr. H. M. Jaquays was appointed, and a campaign was organized to collect \$350,000 for the erection and maintenance of a gymnasium and swimming-pool. The cost of the building was to be \$250,000 and the balance of \$100,000 was to provide a fund for maintenance.

FIRST CAMPAIGN

On June 1, 1936 the campaign opened and was completed on October 1 with the collection of only \$160,000. It was then decided to omit the swimming-pool. The provision of a complete armory for the COTC made it possible to utilize Lady Strathcona's bequest in 1917 of \$105,000 as part of the project.

BUILDING COMPLETED

Thus work was started in July 1939 and the building was first used in the following February. It had cost \$316,126.85. The extra money required was obtained from an additional campaign in 1939 by The Graduates' Society, an Undergraduate's Gymnasium Fund and accumulated interest.

Additions Needed

Now the University has a gymnasium at last, but two elements of the original plan are still lacking. The maintenance fund has not been set up and the swimming-pool has not been constructed. Maintenance is currently provided by the annual grant of \$3000 out of the Graduates' Endowment Fund and an annual allowance by the Dominion Government for the operation of the Armory. The next step was to plan for the completion of the swimming-pool, the present structure having been designed so as to make this addition possible.

Thus the Graduates' Society, with the official approval of the Board of Governors, is sponsoring another campaign to complete the long-planned swimming-pool and in so doing to provide a fitting memorial to McGill's fighting sons of World War II.

McGill's Military Notebook

Continued from Page One

the squadron accomplished is found in the citation covering his D.F.C. award:

"This officer led his squadron on numerous bomber escorts over enemy territory in France, displaying great skill and leadership which

Spanish Variety Program

All students taking part in the Variety Program preceding the Spanish Play, are asked to be in the Union Ballroom today at 5.30 "en punto."

REPORTERS MEETING

There will be an important meeting for News reporters in the Daily office on Monday, at 5 p.m. It is absolutely necessary that all those listed below attend.

Elizabeth Atkinson	Betty Sigler	Nancy Marcus
Ruth Dobrescu	Goldie Wolofsky	Allan Portigal
Joe Greenspan	Margaret MacKenzie	Roy Sampath
Mary MacLean	Leah Paltier	Dusty Vineberg
Mary Moxon	John Chipman	Irene Gardner
Naomi Pascal	Eileen Epstein	Freda Campbell
Ethel Rabinovich	Rosa Gualtieri	Bill Morrow

What Is the UNIVERSITY CONFERENCE?

PROGRAMS OF DISCUSSION

Listed below is an outline of the discussions undertaken by the various committees comprising the University Conference. The majority of the topics have been covered, and those remaining will be discussed at meetings to take place this week. A list of these meetings follows the outline.

EDUCATION

- (a) Nursery Schools, kindergartens, and primary education.
- (b) Adolescent education.
- (c) Moral and religious aspects of education.
- (d) Health education.
- (e) Scholarships.
- (f) Problems of administration.
- (g) The function of the university.
- (h) Adult education.

REHABILITATION OF VETERANS

- (a) Immediate post-discharge treatment.
- (b) A job and training for a job.
- (c) Formal education.
- (d) Re-establishment of the home.
- (e) Medical and psychological problems.
- (f) Development of good citizenship.

SCIENTIFIC DEVELOPMENT

- (a) Comparison of today with a generation ago.
- (b) Historical review of routes of scientific progress.
- (c) Maintenance of wartime coordination in peacetime.
- (d) Prospects of research and development in medicine, agriculture, transport and communication, new materials and new uses.

MEDICINE AND HEALTH INSURANCE

- (a) State medicine.
- (b) International medicine.
- (c) Social security insurance.
- (d) Medical education.
- (e) Medical research.

EMPLOYMENT AND INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

- (a) Estimates of post-war employment requirements.
- (b) Reconversion of industry to civilian production.
- (c) Expansion of industries.
- (d) Public utilities and their requirements.
- (e) Probable new Canadian industries.
- (f) Development of natural resources.

- (a) Role of International Labour Organization.
- (b) Canadian wartime labour legislation.
- (c) Role of the union.
- (d) Architectural.
- (e) Economic.
- (f) Legal.
- (g) Sociological.
- (h) Medical.

- (a) Aspects of post-war housing and the Housing Act.

INTERNATIONAL SECURITY

- (a) Historical review.
- (b) Canadian foreign policy.
- (c) Comparison of the League and Dumbarton Oaks.
- (d) Prospects of international security.

INTERNATIONAL TRADE AND FINANCE

- (a) The future of World Trade.
- (b) Effects of the war on world trade.
- (c) Bretton Woods.
- (d) Prospects of world trade.
- (e) Canada's Place in World Trade.

- (a) Historical review of inter-war period.
- (b) Dependence of Canadian economy on world trade.
- (c) Relations with the Empire, Latin America, Europe, etc.
- (d) Future Canadian policy in terms of past experience.

UNRRA AND THE RECONSTRUCTION OF EUROPE

- (a) Dispersed peoples.
- (b) Health and welfare.
- (c) Agriculture.
- (d) Industries.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK

OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS
EDUCATION — TODAY at 5 p.m. in the Union Music Room

Report on "Equality of Opportunities in Education", presented by the Student Labor Club.

VETERAN REHABILITATION — TODAY at 5 p.m. in R.V.C.

MEDICINE — TOMORROW at 5 p.m. in the Union.

EMPLOYMENT AND INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS — TOMORROW at 5 p.m. in the Engineering Building; WEDNESDAY at 5 and at 7.30 in the Engineering Building.

HOUSING — TODAY at 5 p.m. in the Engineering Building.

INTERNATIONAL SECURITY — TODAY at 8 p.m. in the Union Grill Room; papers to be presented on "A Glance at a World Federation," "Canada's Economic Position under Dumbarton Oaks," and "The Bi-Cultural Aspect of the Canadian Nation."

INTERNATIONAL TRADE — TODAY at 8 p.m. in the Union; Dr. J. P. Day of the Department of Economics, guest speaker, discussing "The Future of Canada's External Trade."

U.N.R.R.A. — TOMORROW at 5 p.m. in the Union; Dr. J. B. Lattimer, Professor of Economics at MacDonald College, guest speaker.

undoubtedly played a large part in the splendid protection afforded the bomber formations. During these operations he has destroyed at least one enemy aircraft and damaged several others. He also participated in numerous low-flying attacks on enemy territory during which his tactical ability and fine fighting spirit proved an inspiration. This officer who fought in the Battle of Britain, has always displayed the greatest keenness."

After his first return on leave to Canada in Jan. 1942, Corbett again went overseas and became the Director of Air Staff at R.C.A.F. Headquarters in England, a post he held until May, when he was appointed to liaison duties in the United States.

Overseas for the third time in Aug. 1943, he served with the R.C.A.F. in Britain until Feb. 1944, when

with the rank of Group Captain was named commanding officer of the R.C.A.F. Station at Bagotville. Recently he was transferred to the command of the Station at Debert, Nova Scotia.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. William F. Corbett formerly of Montreal, now of Toronto; by his wife, the former Mary Sloan, now living in Truro, N.S.; and by one five year old son, to all of whom our deep sympathy is extended.

'Rocket' Gets 46th

Continued from Page Three

territory and fired it between a maze of players to score the fifth Canadian goal of the evening.

Final score was 5-2 for the

McGill University Training Detachment of the Canadian Red Cross Corps ORDERS

February 27th, 1945.

PART 1, SECTION 12.

PARADES:

The Detachment will parade in the Upper Gymnasium of Royal Victoria College, on Tuesday, February 27th, 1945, at 1930 hours.

PART 2, SECTION 12.

NOTICES:

1. There will be a meeting of the whole Corps after parade on Tuesday, February 27th, to discuss and explain some of the problems that have arisen in the Corps this term. The meeting is not expected to last any longer than about 15-20 minutes in all, and it is hoped that all the members will make an effort to remain for this discussion.
2. A full attendance is needed at every drill for the remainder of the term if we are to make any kind of a showing at all in the Inspection on the 27th of March.

S. N. BLAIR,
(Acting Commandant, C.R.C.C., 8, U.T.D.)

McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT

(148th Bn. C.E.F.)

Canadian Officers Training Corps

PART I ORDERS NOS. 40-43

by

Lt.-Col. J. M. Morris, MC, V.D., Commanding Officer
MONTREAL THURSDAY, 22 FEB. '45

10. DUTIES

Period—SUNDAY, 26 FEB. '45
SATURDAY, 3 MAR. '45

Orderly Officer Lt. M. LAPIN
Next for duty Lt. F. R. LAWLER
Orderly Sergeant CSM. GIBSON, W. H.
Next for duty CSM. TAYLOR, T. H. A.

ASSISTANT RANGE OFFICERS

The following officers will report for duty to Major E. del. Greenwood at the Indoor Range in the Armoury at 1700 hours on the dates shown:

28 FEB. '45—P/2/Lt. F. J. FARQUHAR
2 MAR. '45—P/2/Lt. T. E. GREENE
7 MAR. '45—P/2/Lt. C. N. HALFORD
9 MAR. '45—P/2/Lt. G. K. MANTHA
14 MAR. '45—P/2/Lt. H. O. L. MURRAY

11. PARADES—TRAINING

MONDAY—26 FEB. '45—

1200 hrs.—No. 1 Coy, Pls. 1, 2 and 3—Medical Bldg.
1400 hrs.—No. 3 Coy, Pls. 13 and 14—Armoury
1400 hrs.—No. 5 Coy, Pl. 24 D and M—Barre St.
1900 hrs.—No. 4 Coy, Pl. 19—Armoury

TUESDAY—27 FEB. '45—

0900 hrs.—No. 2 Coy, Pl. 10—Armoury
1100 hrs.—No. 2 Coy, Pls. 6, 7, 8, 9 and 32—Armoury (8 and 9 BFA)

1400 hrs.—No. 3 Coy, Pls. 11, 12 and 33—Armoury
1900 hrs.—No. 2 Coy, Pls. 4 and 5—Med. Bldg.

1900 hrs.—No. 4 Coy, Pls. 34 and 35—Armoury
1900 hrs.—No. 5 Coy, Pls. 21 and 22—Eng. Bldg., Rm. 37
1900 hrs.—No. 5 Coy, Pl. 23 Signals—Armoury
1900 hrs.—Pl. 29 Special—Armoury

WEDNESDAY—28 FEB. '45—

1300 hrs.—No. 6 Coy, Pls. 25, 26, 27 and 28—Macdonald
THURSDAY—1 MAR. '45—

0900 hrs.—No. 2 Coy, Pl. 10—Armoury
1100 hrs.—No. 2 Coy, Pls. 6, 7, 8, 9 and 32—Armoury (6 and 7 BFA)

1400 hrs.—No. 3 Coy, Pls. 11, 12 and 33—Armoury
1900 hrs.—No. 4 Coy, Pl. 34 (BFA)—Armoury
1900 hrs.—29 Pl. Special—Armoury
1900 hrs.—30 Pl. Band—Armoury

FRIDAY—2 MAR. '45—

1400 hrs.—No. 3 Coy, Pls. 13 and 14—Armoury
Pt. I ORDERS Nos. 40-41 d/22 FEB. '45

SATURDAY—3 MAR. '45—

0900 hrs.—No. 2 Coy, Pl. 10—Armoury
1100 hrs.—No. 2 Coy, Pls. 6, 7, 8, 9 and 32—Armoury
1400 hrs.—Light duty Cadets—Armoury
1700 hrs.—Defaulters—Armoury

SPECIAL NOTICE

Instructions re 15, 16, 17 and 18 Pls. will be issued in a subsequent order. It will be the responsibility of members of these Pls. to consult Notice Boards for this purpose as no other notification will be issued.

12. PARADES—ADMINISTRATIVE

THURSDAY—1 MAR. '45—

0900 hrs.—Administrative—H.Q. Staff

13. SERVICE CHEVRONS

In accordance with C.A.R.O. 4110 d12 Feb. '44 the u-m is entitled to wear Service Chevrons as indicated w.e.f. 9 FEB. '45:
D 83181 CSM. ROSS H. 3 Red

(K. D. Doig) Captain,
Adjutant, for Commanding Officer.

Canucks but this was all secondary to the record breaking feat of "The Rocket". It was an anti-climax in a very fast, rough game during which many fights broke out featuring major penalties to Toe Blake and Reg Hamilton.

First Period
1—Canadiens. O'Connor

(Gauthier, Edolls) 8.00

Second Period

2—Toronto. ... Toronto

Meis (Pratt) 4.50

3—Canadiens. Bouchard 6.54

4—Canadiens. Blake

(Lach, Bouchard) 7.02

Third Period

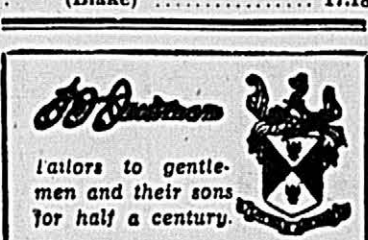
5—Toronto. Pratt 4.24

6—Canadiens. Lach (Blake) 10.03

7—Canadiens. Richard

(Blake) 17.18

Third Period
5—Toronto. Pratt 4.24
6—Canadiens. Lach (Blake) 10.03
7—Canadiens. Richard
(Blake) 17.18



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(University Tower)

**As Elections for Officers of the
different Clubs and Societies on the
Campus will be held in the near
future for the session of 1945-46,
all executives are requested to
leave the names of the new executives in the Secretary's Office, McGill Union, for inclusion in the
1945-46 Handbook.**

TO ALL CANDIDATES

Names will appear on ballots as they are listed in the Students' Directory, 1944-45, unless a personal request is made for a change to the secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, before 2.30 p.m. Monday, February 26th, 1945.



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